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SATURDAY JUNE 25, 1910

THE TROUBLE IN CALIFORNIA.

The feeling which has been aroused in this country against the championship battle between James J. Jeffries The Gazette, and Jack Johnson is largely due in our judgment to racial antipathy, and the growing apprenension among the Negro haters that Jack Johnson is Mr. Critchlow, liable to win the contest.

Of course there is a moral sentiment which abhors these kind of brutal exhibitions, but it has not been strong enough to exert such an influ-tions. This is an extremely low rate civil damages and if possible to have ence as to cause the Governor of a great state to do what he himself has and the length of time for which previously declared that he had no life in the Gazette we will give you

admits of no question as the promoters have too much money involved to give up on short notice. We have never been able to see that any race question whatever involved. White men are backing Jeffries and white men are backing Johnson. There is no more sentiment in it than there is in a white race horse and a black

Jack Johnson is an athletic wonder just as Jeffries has been. He has factory or not? Answer. all of the odds in his favor save those based upon race prejudice. He has made many blunders, but none in the matter of training. He likes advertising. He likes a fight whether it be with his fists or in the courts.

The people of the United States are against the match and yet the \$60.00, and failing to get same he show you what a bunch of hustlers people of the United States will stand think of that fellow? at every bulletin board in the country to enjoy themselves and be happy upon being able to read the result of each round as the game proceeds. This is an age of hypocricy we be the contract was because of its state

The temperance man condemns whiskey, and yet the temperance man advertising medium, reaching more near. You or your friends will be takes his dram or toddy "on the sly." Afro-Americans in central, southern welcome. The moralist abhors immorality and and western U. S. than any other pubyet the moralist will indulge in se-lication." That statement we know cret immorality, when he is sure of not being detected.

lay down the rule of conduct for the not care to trust him in others. Draw tomers, why not boost instead of governing of the lay members and your own conclusions as to this pa- knock? We do business with all peoyet this profound church officer will violate the very rule that he advo-

We do not mean to say that all of them are this way, but enough are culpable to cause the average person Virginia people. The management of other papers. to sit up and take notice, wondering the Journal say they cannot under-to sit up and take notice, wondering the Journal say they cannot under-stand how such a statement got into We will gladly exchange with you if this is an age of deception and the day of chronic deceit and duplicity. gretted it, but retracted it and pub-still, these same peculiarities existed lished a complete denial signed by to you every month. Then you will

THE L L. U. OFFICIAL ANGRY

Makes Due Threats Against Virginians-Attacks the Cleveland Gazette Too-Its Able Editor.

The L. L. U. of Dayton, O., is evilently much disturbed by the agitaion in the country, coupied with the drastic treatment it has received at the hands of the efficient commissioners of insurance of this state, Hon. oseph Button.

It is issuing and distributing a ircular which will react upon Mr. V. G. Critchlow, Hon. H. C. Smith s one of the best known race leadrs in the country and his integrity is

Here is the circular:

STATEMENT.

The Cleveland Gazette, published y one Harry D. Smith, of Cleveland, hio, carried in a recent issue an attack on this Union. Said attack was reprinted from the Richmond PLAN-ET, Richmond, Va. The Richmond PLANET was evidently given their lece by the Insurance Commissioner Virginia. The Commissioner got the piece from the Dayton Journal, a daily paper published in Dayton,

THE TRUTH.

The Insurance Commissioner of Virginia opposes this Union because we refuse to be coerced by his department into paying tax in that state as an Insurance Company. This Union is not an Insurance Company. never has been, never pretended to be, and never will be so far as now known. Therefore, it will not be orced into paying excessive insurance

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

The Insurance Commissioner's epartment evidently worked som cheme to get an article evidently written in that office, into the col amns of the Dayton Journal. The then evidently took the piece and ent it out to the papers of that state. Probably they hoped to thus put this Union out of business. It is certain they were afraid to stand for th story sent out, and so hid behind the name of the Dayton Journal.

THE PLANET.

The PLANET got the piece and rinted it. That paper was at that fay and date under contract with this Union, duly signed and sealed their contract without notice to this They violated a specific clause of Union. This indicates to us the mar agement behind the publication, wh regard their signed contracts s lightly. The matter is now in the hands of attorneys for this Union to investigate that paper's financial standing with regard to civil suit for reach of contract.

THE CLEVELAND GAZETTE.

The Cleveland Gazette copled the Draw your own conclusions. lece from The PLANET. That paper had been trying to get some of the money of this Union for advertising and failed. Failing to get our mone; letters from the publisher of that pa per to this Union and see.

THE LETTER.

Blackstone Bldg.

Cleveland, Ohio. Harry C. Smith, Prop'r. that

Dear Sir:-We will run your 54 inch adv., (electro) six months, every to accompany electrotype with order to insert the same as per instrucbecause of the size and kind of adv., you desire it inserted. During its without extra charge a ten line read-That the contest will take place ing notice which you can send three times-one every month.

Very truly yours, Signed: H. C. SMITH.

HERE IS ANOTHER.

The Gazette. Blackstone Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry C. Smith, Prop'r. (Dated) November 4, 1909. W. G. Critchlow,

Dear Sir: - Were the rates we gave ou or your large electro adv. satis-Yours very truly,

H. C. SMITH. NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF

THAT? These letters show for themselves. Smith did not get the contract. Now he starts knocking. He wanted our

THE REASON WHY.

The reason the Gazette did not get ment in a letter dated August 30, you the surprise of your lives when 1909, as follows: "The Gazette has you see our institution. If you canto be false and we can prove it. If the proprietor was so far from the per's motive.

THE DAYTON JOURNAL.

The next day after publication the Dayton Journal retracted the statetheir columns and they not only re- if you do not get it now. Say the during the time of the Saviour for this union. Every other Dayton daily learn what we are doing. they are spoken about in the scriptures.

the scriptures are spoken about in the scriptures.



From the youngest to the oldest this store has everything for men's and boy's wear, and the smaller the boy the bigger the variety in styles.

From wash suits to fancy velvets, from school suits

You will find we are more careful than our most exacting customer can be about the fit and general looks of Berry suits.

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If you're pining for the pines-If you would flee to the beach, you'll save dollars, as well as dimes, by buying everything you need before you break

Most men are "all in the woods" when it comes to sizing up cloth.

It will pay you to buy at Berry's because you'll get just what you pay for. Flannel Suits and Odd Trousers,

Blue Serge Suits, in strictly fast color, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Canvas Shoes-Soft Hats-Elegant Hosiery-and Lovely



The story referred to herein is the Y. M. C. A. building. Chairman false in nearly every particular—it Hezekiah Walls led the meeting. This is misleading—it is mallcious—and hour is of a great help to all the the printing of it we believe con- workers. Remember that every Sunstitutes criminal libel under the day morning in building this meet United States faws.

RETRACTION.

THE STORY.

Every gaper printing said story was a great hit. Union will be asked to print a retraction of same. Failing to do so the matter will be referred to our attorneys, with instructions to spare sonal Saviour in the jail. Chairman other week, for sixty dollars, cash no expense in investigating financial responsibility of every such paper. and where responsible to file suit for of the Y. M. C. A. arrested under the United State crim- number last Sunday. Master Horace inal libel laws. We purpose to protect our good name, the good name and integrity of our officials, and to read a special poem. The boys are stand back of the reputation for fair dealings that we have in the eight partment. years past built up.

> ONE MORE PAPER. One South Carolina paper published the story, too. This paper failed to get a 1910 advertising contract with this Union, though it was tried. That may have had something to do their position-who knows? Their case has been placed under investigation.

NOT A COLORED UNION.

This is not a colored Union, Neither s it a white Union. This Union draws discrimination in accepting member ship. And this Union is a success Over eight years in business over ,000 Unions chartered-over 58,000 memberships issued—and we are here ready to prove it to all hones comers. Come and see us. We will turns the other way. What do you can do when they start to build a business organization on straight business lines.

> COME AND SEE US. We invite you or your friends to come and visit us. We will guarantee

ASK THEM.

If you find any one talking against truth in one statement in which we this Union ask them what they know. The profound church officer will had the correct particulars, we would If we please our members and cus ple. We do not draw the color line Our business is world wide, among people of all colors, creeds and races. We spend a lot of money in colored papers, and hope you appreciate it. Those who do not, will find us able ment worked into its columns by the and perfectly willing to place it in

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. Workers' Meeting ing will be held.

The Y. M. C. A. Conference rendered a special literary program last Friday evening in the building. It

k in the city home by the committee last Sunday was good. Twenty-one prisoners were led to accept Jesus Christ as their Per-C. E. White was right with his men. This work is a very important part

The boys' meeting was a warm Scott read a special paper also Richard Ballard. Secretary Bernard Allen manifesting much interest in this de

Men be on time Sunday ready for hard work and the other man. Workers' Meeting Sunday 9:30 A. M. at the Y. M. C. A. building. Men

rise early in the morning. A special meeting for boys Sunday 4 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Bernard L. Allen will address the men Sunday 5:30 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. building. Warm singing.

Dr. H. J. Brown, of Baltimore, has een very suddenly called home. The lecture which he was to have deliver ed to married and single women is postponed. There will be no meeting no color line. It recognizes no race at the True Reformers' Hall for women Sunday. Please tell the other woman. Watch for the next date.

Keep praying for the Y. M. C. A.

\$150.00 Endowment Paid.

Lynchburg, Va., June 14, 1910. This is to certify that I have releved from John Mitchell, Jr. Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, Knights of Pythias, A., S. A., E., A., A. and A., (\$150.00) One Hundred and Fifty Dollars in payment of the death-claim of Bro. Reuben Chambers, who was a mem ber of New Era Lodge, No. 136, of Lynchburg. Signed: MRS. LYDIA CHAMBERS Beneficiary.

John B. Evans, M. of F. P. H. Spraggins, M. of Ex., Vance Adams, V. C., Thomas W. Merchant, D. D. G. C.

Boat Capsized: Woman Drowns. Mrs. Gertrude Griffin was drowned in Oneida lake, at Utica, N. Y., Tues day, when a wave struck the boat in which she was rowing with Willia: Dunn, Jr., of Sylvan Beach. When th boat capsized Dunn tried to rescue th woman, but his hold slipped after h had clung to her fifteen minutes, and she disappeared in thirty feet of water

Church Hit by Lightning and Burns The Holy Family Polish Rome Catholic church at Sugar Notch, ne Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was struck lightning and burned. Loss, \$30,000

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I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickestacting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly The din was at its height when the and quickly. Just drop me a line Roosevelt party was espled on the uplike this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3895 per forward deck, the colonel boyish-Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I ly waving his hat to Collector William will send you a copy of this splendid Loeb and other friends on the revenue recipe in a plain ordinary envelope cutter Androscoggin. free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Ethel



Supposed Corpse Brought to Life. Flora Hupert, a middle aged woman, made his way on a raised walk from victim of an overdose of medicine. He the pier to the platform facing Battery suscitated the woman after two hours. windows and roofs of the surrounding

Pigeon Lands on Ship at Sea. steamer Kansas City, from Swansea, lack an occupant. Wales, when the vessel was sixty miles east of Fire Island. Captain gram, the ceremonies of welcome were Franklind reported, when the Konsas brief. The advance of Mr. Roosevelt City reached New York, that the pix to the front of the platform was the eon had a silve- ring on its right leg signal for a marvelous demonstration, marked "T S L., 1904, 1849."

NATION GREETS COL. ROOSEVELT

Receives Tumultuous Welcome at New York.

GREATLY

Viewed by Hundreds of Thousands. Who Tender Him Great Ovation.

Theodore Roosevelt is home. His reeption on Saturday exceeded in enthusaism any ever given to a private individual in this country, or else- avenue was trebly so. It was here that where for all of that. That the ex- the thousands upon thousands who so that any man anywhere who is president appreciated the honors bestowed upon him was plainly evident from his vigorous nods to right and left, accompanied by his usual smiles. Flags, bunting, Teddy bears, G. O. P. elephants and welcome aigns were

seen everywhere.

By his side were Mrs. Roosevelt, merely writing out a prescription like and Kermit Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who met the steamer at Sandy Hook Friday night.

There was but one warship and five torpedo boats in the fleet, but it lacked nothing of dignity because of the neccessary omission. There were twelve divisions, each commanded by a vice commodore under the general supervision of Fred B. Dalzell. In the first and second division were steamboats carrying members of various political organizations.

Straight up the North river the proession moved, factories and vessels along the shores adding their whistles to the din that carried for miles. The boats were in two lines 200 feet apart and kept to the New Jersey side of the river to Fifty-ninth street, where a stakeboat was placed. On the return trip the boats followed the New York side and enabled Colonel Roosevelt to review the procession, the Androscoggin passing through the center of the flotilla. By the time Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the Battery the boats were still moving up the river. Col. Roosevelt and the reception com-

mittee disembarked at the Battery, where Mayor Gaynor awaited them. Every available foot of ground not guarded with physical force by the police was occupied, and it was with difficulty that Breadway was kept clear for the land parade.

The debarkation was the signal for the start of a hoarse roar from the crowd, which was but temporarily checked by the presidential salute of Called in to lay out a supposed twenty-one guns from the North Carocorpse, William Detrict, an under- lina. The arrangements at the Battery taker, of Greencastle, near Waynes were so perfect that Colonel Roosevelt boro, Pa., found signs of life in Miss was landed without inconvenience and summoned Dr. C. McLaughlin, who re- park in comparative comfort. The skyscrapers reflected the masses of A homing pigeon flew on board the point of vantage was too dangerous to people on the Hudson's shores, and no

According to the committee's pro

during which time he renewed his acquaintance with Mayor Gaynor and others and then waited for the tumult to subside. The noise would die away, and then the colonel, catching sight of some child in the crowd who was waving a handkerchief, would smile broadly and wave his hand, and the noise

began again. The mayor's remarks were inaudible to those within the charmed roped circle in front of the stand and to the committeemen and others on the reserved section of the stand. The people seemed content with looking at the ex-president and occasionally cheering

without other incentive. Hence the same conditions prevailed when Colonel Roosevelt made his brief reply. He thanked the committee Naval Pageant and Land Parade and through it New York and the states generally which had tendered him the welcome, which he felt more deeply than any honor yet tendered

> If the naval parade was a success the parade up Broadway and Fifth who had caused this uproar and greet him, and th canyon of Broadway resounded with cheers. Here, as at the Battery, the office bulldings were all jammed with sightseers. Even the wonderful height of the Singer tower was no obstacle to privileged ones who gazed at a spectacle that must have resembled an ants' procession in their eyes.

> The band of Squadron A. the crack cavalry troop of Manhattan, led the Spanish war veterans, of whom several thousand were in line in the khaki of the Cuban and Philippine campaigns. Bringing up the rear were Captain Jack Abernathy, federal marshal of Oklahoma, and his sons, Louis and Temple, aged ten and six years respectively.

From the Narrows to Central Pari it was the same, a continuous ovation but Colonel Roosevelt seemed neve too tired to bow and smile, and the satisfied the people.

COL. ROOSEVELT.

Latest Picture of the Former President.

